

DAILY GAZETTE

J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

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Poetry of the Period.

A ring of gold and a milk-white dove
Are goodly gifts for thee.
And a hempen rope for your own love
To hang upon a tree.

For you a house of ivory
(Roses are white in the rose-bower);
A narrow bed for me to lie
(White, o white, is the hemlock flower).

Myrtle and jessamine for you
(O the rose is fair to see);
For me the cypress and the rue
(Fairest of all is rosemary!).

For you three lovers of your hand
(Green grass where a man lies dead);
For me three pieces on the sand
(Plant lilies at my head!).
—Oscar Wilde.

A Thomas cat and an old bootjack
Go hurtling through the yard.
The cat's ahead at the old rose-bed,
But the bootjack's striving hard.

For the cat a fence of gleaming pine
(Fences are handy for cats, I wot);
A narrow post for him to climb
(But the bootjack hit the mowing machine).

Bootjacks and anthracite coal for you
(Oh the cat can scold away);
For me a corn and a mistle shoe
(That hangs like a pull o'er a blighted day!).

For you profanity long and loud
(Chaos where once order reigned);
For me with bootjacks now endowed
(Plant steel traps at my head!).
—Chicago Tribune Ass-thetic Poet.

A Good Mining Man.

Mr. John B. Farish, a Mining Engineer of long experience who ranks high in the mining world, has about decided to locate in Las Vegas. He has resigned his position with the Maxwell Grant Company, by whom he has been employed for a long time in examining mining properties on the Grant, his resignation to take effect September 1st. He is well known in mining circles having been identified with the industry for a number of years in Nevada and later in Arizona and Colorado. His reputation as a mining expert is very high and he is highly regarded in a professional way by many who are heavily interested in Colorado and have recently become identified with New Mexico mines. In looking about for a location in this Territory he has partly concluded to make his home in Las Vegas, where he will very likely make his headquarters. He is ready to report on mines and examine properties. Socially, he is as fine a gentleman as professionally he is competent and reliable. He will no doubt open an assay office here, and our mining friends may be assured that they will find him as trustworthy and as well-up in this branch of his business as any assayer in the west.

Mineral Hill Notes.

The new Fairview Hotel, at Mineral City, is forty feet long, twenty-four feet wide and three stories high. When finished it will contain fifteen sleeping rooms. Dr. Hewitt is attending to the sick of Mineral City. He is very successful and is well liked by the entire people of the camp.

The citizens of Las Vegas should visit this camp as much as possible. They will be well repaid for their trouble, and their presence will encourage the miners. The distance is not great and the scenery good during the entire route. It only takes about four hours to drive out, and a much better conception of the mines can be had than by remaining at home and taking other people's words for it. We would request as many of our business men as can make it convenient to go out and see the camp. The success of these mines means a great deal for Las Vegas.

The D. & N. O. Road.

Engineer Smith and corps began permanently locating the Denver (Pueblo) and New Orleans railroad line today. He is now six miles up the Fontaine qui Bouille and has run the line over a most satisfactory route, passing through East Pueblo just on the other side of the Fontaine and crossing the Arkansas near the foot of Santa Fe avenue at a grade of fifty-two feet rise to the mile. The location is declared very favorable in every respect. The graders are heading for Pueblo at a rapid rate. Six engineers belonging to the company have arrived in Denver and their own freight cars are galloping over the plains from the east daily loaded with track iron which is to furnish Denver with a new connection to the metropolis of Southern Colorado. The passenger coaches, Pullman sleepers and box cars are being built as rapidly as money and labor can do it and the News can assure the public that the welcome shriek of the D. & N. O. iron horse will be heard in Pueblo before the Christmas carols are sung again.—Pueblo News.

Garfield's Bank in History.

Interview with ex-President Woolsey, of Yale.

"Do you think he will rank with Washington and Lincoln as a great President?"

"It is not time for a comparison of any living man with them. There was a mixture of qualities in Washington, which with his uprightness made him great. He was trusted; he never deceived the people; he was a man of honor in the highest sense. He did not seek office, but office sought him. The people made him do what he did not seek to do. He had no vanity, no pride. He was a wonderful blessing from God

to the world. It would be possible to trace resemblances to his character in that of President Garfield, but that would be better left to posterity. As to Lincoln, I am surprised that I take the interest in him I do. There is a most interesting mixture of traits in his character; it is unequalled. I find myself drawn fast to him. He was too humane, too kindly. As to his perspicacity, his divining power, I am not so sure. He seems to have been raised by Providence, like the judges of old when the people of Israel had no settled government, and like them he had few advantages of early training. His pathos was wonderful and his humor was infinite. There is hardly a character in history more unique than his. It would be unwise to undertake a comparison of President Garfield with him now, much as there may be alike in them as to loftiness of spirit and purpose. A later generation will estimate their rank and worth more accurately than can now be done.

An English Company Buy Quarter of a Million Acres of Land in New Mexico.

State Senator James M. Freeman of Greeley, and Hon. Hugh Butler of Denver have returned to Santa Fe from Bernalillo county, where they have been for some time examining the Ignacio Chaves grant, purchased by them for a party of English capitalists, and represented by James Duff, of Denver. The grant was made on January 20, 1878, by Captain General Pedro Fermín de Mindisneta, Viceroy and Governor of the Spanish province of New Mexico, to Ignacio Chaves and three other Spaniards, and approved in 1874 by the Surveyor General, and recommended to Congress for confirmation. The title, therefore, is good. The grant contains, as surveyed, 243,000 acres, is well watered by the Puerco river and Chino creek, contains some 200,000 acres of fine pasture land, and is mountainous in the southern part where there is a fine growth of pine and pinon timber. Several large veins of bituminous coal have been discovered, and on the whole it is one of the best pieces of property in the Territory. The price paid to Don Roman Baca, who owned nearly the whole of the grant, and is one of the lineal descendants of the original grantee, is understood to be \$100,000. Mr. James Duff's company will fence the grant and stock it with improved cattle and sheep, for which purpose it is especially adapted, on account of its excellent and mild climate, fine grazing and water and natural shelter for stock. It is situated about 100 miles from Santa Fe and about 30 miles from the line of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad.

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